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Her whims and freaks don't grieve me now

Her woes cause no distress. There is no anguish in my soul Lest she another choose,

pen no lovesick rigmarole To conjure up the blues.

Ah, no I never mention her, The girl who'll rule my life, Whose maiden name I'll alter To the dearer name of wife. I tell no friends delightedly

Of the treasure I shall get. speak not of her. For you see I have not met her vet.

-New York Journal.

A Letter from Goodland.

If that anomalous body called the public, or any part thereof, supposes that a simple fracture of a collar bone can lay aside the pencil of what some call "that old crank," that party is for drunkenness." mistaken.

There is one other matter in Belleview to which attention is called, and enness?" that is the stump-pulling machine that ly lifts with difficulty, two may lift and wallow around all night in the the voice of the Soldiers' Home at Daywith ease; and it is always well to have gutter?" some reserve power.

Last Wednesday night we had a ter- verely, "I never did." rible rain here, and consequently a thin "Then, sir, it will be utterly impos day a young lady who has to cross a drunk. I think, Judge, that you had large creek to reach the school, brought better let the punishment of the drunk gress meets. an ax, and having cut down quite a cancel the fight. If you'll throw off Ex-Secretery Windom made love to large tree, made a good place for cross- the fine for drunkenness, I'll throw off his present sister-in-law before he maring the stream, and was in school on the one for fighting." time. It is scarcely necessary to say But stern, relentless justice had its that in school she is a very orderly and sway, and the tramp supped on bean house from the proceeds of her Washdiligent scholar, standing high in a soup and salt-rising bread. - Texus Sift- ington novel. band of noble young folks.

Although the writer does not belong to meetin' yet he asks leave to feel a deep interest in everything pertaining that "when money becomes the questo religion and sound order, and is very tion, men lose all gentlemanly in glad to know that the Central Missou- stincts, and stoop to anything, no mat ri Association of United Baptists re- ter how mean and dirty." cently held a pleasant and profitable meeting near Irondale, at which several new churches were admitted to fellowship, showing a good growth in the organization.

The Frankliu Association of Missionary Baptists met about the same time near Webster and, unless the information is sadly perverted, broke up in a row. The word came from those who were there, and it came in this flagrant and public to be longer officially igshape: The Association had secured a nored. Therefore an official investigation few hundred dollars to start a college, was ordered. Hence the card and reasons and two ministers quarreled about the assigned by the Postmaster announcing his location. Out of regard to propriety intended resignation create no surprise their names are withheld.

It is too late in the day to question the knowledge of the writer in regard propriety of sectarian colleges. If the Baptist brethren in Belleview wish to rent the room under the Mosaic amounts contrary to law. Some months ago will attend; and then when it falls, and fail it will, they will have only a very small dead horse on their hands. Let easily beset the average builders of clearing house. This in itself, under the sectarian colleges is a disposition to in- statutes, was embezzlement, and so he was vest too much in brick and mortar and frequently informed. To make good such too little in brains.

Let the friends of education give their strength to the common-school system and make it effective in the highest possible degree. Those who go off after sectarian schools do not understand the signs of the times in regard to education.

Have seen the report of the Teachers' Association at Pilot Knob. It is very gratifying. A few chapters from be good reading.

right collar bone broken by a fall from friends will now, as before, make good the a wagon. The damage was repaired as far as practicable at the time by \$1,000 when appointed by Schurz & Co., and Elder J. R. Adams, and no time was owed large amounts to Chicago grain deallost from school on Friday, and on Friers for losses in speculations. That is his der in which young women have been writer on Education. No time has been lost from school. The fracture was subsequently treated by Mr. Marshall Henderson according to Druitt, and is doing very well. Owing to the age of the patient, convalescence will

be somewhat protracted. The writer is sorely distressed at the job printing of every description.

death of Mr. James Vail, whom he has known from his childhood and always loved. There is urgent need to examine the sanitary condition of the Arcadia Valley. Out here we have some chills and sore eyes connected therewith, but the general health is good, and good order prevails.

The wheat is almost all sown and is

growing finely.

There is among the readers of the REGISTER some inquiry as to who "T. C." is. You can tell that he is THOMAS CALAHAN.

GOODLAND, Mo.

A Sum in Cancellation.

A hard-looking tramp was recently driven up before an Austin Recorder's Court, and the presiding officer thus tim. addressed him:

"I shall fine you five dollars for drunkenness, and five dollars for fight-

ing on the street."

operated on the farm of Mr. Houston of a gentleman, and before I enter into Russell. The principle of the machine a fight, it always becomes necessary is perfect, and its lifting power is only for me to get drunk in order to reduce limited by the capacity of its materials myself to the level of my opponent. to resist fracture. Will patentees and And that, I maintain, Judge, is suffipurchasers listen to a suggestion? Al- cient punishment. To get drunk ways build that machine for two hors- enough to fight, is, indeed, a terrible let wool enough alone. es. What one horse cannot lift, or on- thing. Judge, did you ever get drunk

"No, sir," answered the Judge se-

school on Thursday. But the time was sible to realize the horrible retribution well spent by those present. On Fri- which follows a spree-a fighting

Mr. Vanderbilt quaintly remarks

FORCED TO RESIGN.

Serious Deficit Found in the Accounts of the St. Louis Post-

[Special to the Chicago Daily News.]

ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—Postmaster Hays, of this city, has come to grief. His continued infractions of the law, persisted in for several years, have finally become too among those conversant with the facts as Postoffice Inspectors, which they will not a mile profit. disclose. Surprise is manifested that he has to the work of education, or the im- been so long allowed to remain after his many and long-continued irregularities were uncovered. For several years postal funds establish a sectarian school, let them have been put to his personal uses in large Lodge and fit it up plainly and com- he made good a deficit. Two weeks since fortably. It will accommodate all that another was discovered. The checks and due bills of the Postmaster were discovered of long dates backward, where the cash instead should have been. Checks have also been drawn on a bank at which he had no them remember that it is the teacher funds, he taking this means to tide over his itects and builders of that work now and not the building that makes the difficulties for a few days while the checks school, and that the sin that doth most | were going through the depository bank and deficits he has had to borrow from friends, and in this way has secured loans from \$100 to \$1,200. His necessities became so urgent that he resorted to securing the aid of his superintendents of divisions, carriers and stations to secure loans, and so carriers, clerks and outsiders became involved. Postmaster Hays belongs to the St. Louis Civil Service Society. The discipline of the office was suffering, and the clerks handling cash became alarmed for their own reputations and finally appealed to the officials of the Postoffice Department for instructions. This the experience of vigorous teachers in brought on investigations. Depositions have rural districts, if well presented, would been taken covering the above facts and forwarded to Washington by the Postoffice In-On last Thursday the writer had his spectors. The Postmaster's bondsmen and

> al was given, and he chose the former, in the sing some time in devotion she left \$100. meantime trying to replace the deficits.

depositions of the Cashier, Money-Order Su-

perintendent and Stamp Clerk were most fa-

tal. The alternative of resignation or remov-

Full Length, or Bust?

She was from the country, seeing the sights, and wanted her "picter took," so she called on the photograph

"Well, madam," said the polite engineer of the camers, "what can we do

for you? "You take likenesses here, don't

"Yes, madam."

"Well, I want some struck off." The engineer got everything ready, and telling his victim to take her place, he moved his box around, sighted her

once or twice, and popping up his head suddenly, said:

"Full length, or bust?" "What's that,"asked the startled vic-

"Full length, or bust, I said." "Hold on a minute. Drat your ma-

chine. Don't pull the trigger yet. I never had no likenesses took, and I "Judge," said the tramp, "I think want a stand-up picter, but if you're you should throw off the five dollars got to take it that way, or bust, I reckon I'll set down. I'm in town to see "Why," inquired the Recorder, the sights, anyhow, and if you're goin' "should I throw off the fine for drunk- to split, I spose I might as well rake in the whole show. Now go ahead with "Because, Judge, I have the instincts your rat killin'."-Merchant Traveler.

News Items.

A grandson of Marshal Ney has turned up in Oregon.

In the future Ohio Republicans will

The liquor question is going to be

Forty-two majority for Hoadly was

among the chief afflictions of the g. o. The trade dollar is going to be plac-

ed on the retired list soon after Con-

Mrs. Dahlgren is building a new

Washington people expect General Grant soon to become a permanent

resident of that city. Mr. Horr, the Congressional wag of Michigan, has gone to Boston to help fight General Butler.

The girl with beautiful plump arms is not half as much afraid of mosquitoes as her lean sister.

Julian Hawthorn's daughter, 11 years of age, runs a mile in seven minutes three times a week for exercise. Boston girls are wild over the charms

of banjo music. The banjo bids fair to be the fashionable rage this winter. Mrs. Custer, wife of the late Gen. Custer, is in delicate health, and at present occupies her sister's residence

in Detroit. Mr. Beecher traveled about 18,000 miles during his recent trip to the West developed in the official investigation of the and South, and netted nearly a dollar

> Having conquered Washington Territory the woman suffragist movement will feel encouraged to move on toward Alaska. Wendell Phillips is billed for a speech

> Association, which meets at Vicksburg November 21. The great work of the Forty-seventh Congress was the tariff bill. The arch-

before the National Cotton Planters'

declare it a failure. The most amusing thing Lord Coleridge saw in New York were the American dudes who were trying to

ımitate English snobs. John D. Bullock, once naval agent of the Southern Confederacy, threatens a book telling how the rebel cruisers were equipped in Europe.

Mahone, in a recent speech at Petersburg, Va., said that "neither politically nor socially would he hold intercourse with the Democrats."

Mrs. Langtry's twenty-five stage dresses were appraised by the New York customs officials at \$5,000 and passed duty free as "tools of trade." Mme. Alwenia Valleria, the opera

singer, is a Baltimorean by birth and deficits to balance his accounts and avoid is the wife of Mr. Percy Hutchinson, a scandal. He was in default to the State for merchant of Manchester, England. The recent sensational cases of mur-

day night an address was given by the trouble now-losses in speculation. He was the victims seem to show that the lovambitious to lead city and State polities. The er is a highly dangerous individual. Before Lady Roseberry, nee Rothschild, left San Francisco for China she

visited the synagogue, and after pas-

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